

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO BE MRS. J. J. ASTOR

HUNDREDS AWAIT RESCUE OF MAN IN MINE

WEATHER—Showers to-night or Wednesday; cooler.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World

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EDITION.

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BURIED IN MINE TWO DAYS MAN IS ALIVE AND SPRY, BUT STILL HELD IN TRAP

Joseph Clary From Depths of
Missouri Colliery Tells
Death Perils He Faces.

FOOD IS PASSED TO HIM.

Rescuers After Digging 48
Hours Are Now Sinking
Shaft to Reach Comrade.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.—After trying
for forty-eight hours to reach Joseph
Clary, imprisoned in a mine near here
by a cave-in Sunday, the fourth at-
tempt of rescuers to reach the im-
prisoned man by means of a drill shaft
was successful this afternoon.

From the depths of the drift eighty-
five feet below the surface floated a
feeble "Hello!" in answer to the signals
of the rescuers.

When the rescuers announced that
the drill hole, five inches in diameter, had
at last penetrated the drifts, a shout
went up from the hundreds who had
gathered about the mouth of the mine.
But the noise was followed by the still-
ness of death when the workers sig-
naled for quiet that the man, if alive,
might be heard.

"Hello there! Hello! Hello!" a man
shouted down the narrow shaft.

Several seconds elapsed. Then came
a feeble answering hello. Food and
drink in a small car were immediately
passed down to Clary.

After the lapse of a few minutes
Clary cried out up the tube: "Water
about three feet deep in some places
in drift. I am on a high place and it
may not reach me if you hurry. The
air was getting bad. I feel much bet-
ter now."

Clary said that he has not slept since
the cave-in early Sunday morning, cut
off from fresh air and all communication
with the surface. He said he had heard
the noise of the drills and kept his nerve
because he knew he would be rescued.

One of his first inquiries was, "Did
you get any good ore in that shaft
where we caved in?"

The courageous miner, who is twenty-
three years old, was assured that all
work above had been directed toward
rescuing him and not looking for ore.

Rescuers believe Clary may yet be
taken out alive.

The seepage water in the drifts rises
slowly and with food, water and a lit-
tle fresh air supplied by means of the
drill shaft it is believed he will be safe
until the larger shaft now being dug is
completed, probably to-morrow.

**MORE SUBWAY DIRT
SOON TO BE FLYING.**

Seventh Contract for Lexington
Avenue Branch Goes to
Lowest Bidder.

The Public Service Commission to-day
awarded the contract for the construc-
tion of section No. 12 of the Lexington
avenue subway, embracing the twelve
blocks between One Hundred and Sixth
street and One Hundred and Eighteenth
street, to the Oscar Daniels Company, of
No. 28 Park Row, whose bid was
\$2,250,000.

This makes seven contracts which
have been awarded for the digging of
as many sections on Lexington avenue.
The Board of Estimate will on Thurs-
day be asked to ratify the action of the
Public Service Commission in awarding
the latest contract.

Representatives of the Daniels Com-
pany said this afternoon that their con-
cern would be ready to begin work
within an hour after getting the official
word to do so.

**The Building of
New Subways
Started Yesterday**

Every foot of excavation means
an increase in value of suburban
real estate in many sections.

What an opportunity to buy real
estate NOW and reap substantial
profits later on!

**1,720 WORLD "REAL ESTATE"
ADS. LAST WEEK—174
MORE THAN THE HERALD—82
MORE THAN ALL THE OTHER
NEW YORK MORNING AND SUN-
DAY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.**

**More Practical Proof
of World Real Estate
Ad. Results**

BELLBOY SLAYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY FOR KILLING BROKER

Curious Crowd Jams Court
When Geidel Is Arraigned
for Crime.

Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, in the
Court of General Sessions, will to-mor-
row fix the date for the beginning of
the trial of Paul Geidel, the bellboy
who killed William Henry Jackson, the
broker of No. 7 Wall street, in his room
at the Iroquois Hotel. This announce-
ment followed the arraignment of Geidel
this morning at which he pleaded not
guilty, and at which his counsel got
leave to withdraw the plea within one
week from to-day and file a demur-
ral to the indictment.

In making the plea the defense at-
tacked the validity of the indictment
without saying upon what grounds.
Counsel said that it was not worth the
paper upon which it was written. As-
sistant District Attorney Nott did not
seem to be greatly disturbed over the
legal comment upon the document.

Mrs. Anna Geidel of Hartford, Conn.,
the boy's mother, came to the court-
room an hour before the time set for
the arraignment. With her came Mrs.
Mary Geiger, a friend from Hartford.
The mother sat near the aisle through
which her son was later to pass and
waited for his appearance. When he
did come he leaned against the railing
in the rear of the court-room and wait-
ed for the usual routine business of
the court to be cleared away. Then he
came to the bar with a light step and
with no evidence of concern.

"I think this is a case where the de-
fendant should be brought to trial at
as early a date as is consistent with the
rights of the defendant," said Judge
Crain. "You (counsel for the defense)
should have such time as is necessary
to prepare for the defense. I am con-
fident in the light of your experience that
you will be able to pass upon the desir-
ability of interposing a demurrer within
a week and I will give you one week
from to-day."

For the first time since the arrest of
Patrick McGrane, interest was to-day
shown in his case when his brother,
George McGrane, and Thomas Buckley
of No. 71 Commerce street, Hartford,
Conn., came to the Tombs. The two
visitors were with McGrane for half an
hour. At the end of that time George
McGrane said that he would employ a
lawyer to look after the interests of his
brother.

**AUTOS KILL MOST
OF TRAFFIC VICTIMS.**

Nineteen Slain on New York City
Streets in July, Against Nine
Last Year.

The National Highway Protective
Society, through Secretary Col. Cornell,
announced to-day the statistics of ac-
cidents due to vehicular traffic in New
York City for the month of July, 1911.

There were 53 killed and 215 injured.
Of the killed 32 were under sixteen
years of age. Nineteen were killed by au-
tomobiles, 18 by trolley cars and 18 by
wagons. The deaths due to automob-
iles were more than twice as many
as in July of last year, when 9 were
killed in that manner.

The society also announced that there
were thirteen accidents in New York City
during the month, due to carelessness
crossings, in which sixteen persons were
killed and twenty-two injured. In auto
nine persons were killed and fourteen
injured, and in the wagons seven were
killed and eight injured at crossings.

DOG BITE FATAL TO BOY.

Seven-Year-Old William Ahearn
Dies of Hydrophobia.

William Ahearn, seven years old, of
No. 804 Washington street, died in St.
Vincent's Hospital this afternoon of
hydrophobia. While playing in front
of his home a few weeks ago a dog
sprang from a hallway and sank his
teeth in his right leg.

The wound was cauterized, but a few
days later symptoms developed and he
died to-day in terrible agony.

CUT OFF BY FIRE, WOMAN JUMPS AND IS DYING

Patrolman Wilson Rescues
Man and Wife From Will-
iamsburg Flathouse.

CROWD CHEERS HEROES.

Score of Women and Children
Taken Down Ladders and
Fire Escapes.

Mrs. Sara Bernstein, fifty years old,
suddenly awoke from the nap in the
front room of her flat on the fourth
floor of No. 55 Johnson avenue, Will-
iamsburg, late this afternoon to find
fire sweeping through the hallway and
cutting off all possible exit.

A solid wall of flame shut her off and drove
to the window. She appeared on the win-
dow ledge screaming and as the smoke
began to pour out behind her she sud-
denly leaped out and plunged forty feet
to the pavement beneath.

A great crowd had gathered in front of
the building and Policeman Kane turned
in an alarm. Patrolman Charles Wilson
got to the burning tenement ahead of
the reserves of the Sagg street station
and performed two heroic rescues. The
flat back of Mrs. Bernstein's, occupied
by Henry Patter, a cigar maker, and
his wife, was cut off and Wilson had to
fight his way through fire and smoke
to get to them.

Both were unconscious when the po-
liceman dragged them out to the fire
escapes and handed them to the firemen,
who had thrown up their scaling lad-
ders. Ambulances were summoned from
the St. Catherine's and Williamsburg
hospitals. Mrs. Bernstein was taken to
St. Catherine's in a dying condition.
Both legs were broken and she was in-
jured internally. The Patters were
taken to the same hospital, suffering
from smoke asphyxiation.

The fire originated in the Bernstein
flat, but it spread with amazing rap-
idity throughout the entire building.
The firemen rescued a score of women
and children, taking them down the
fire escapes and fire ladders. Before
the flames were checked about \$5,000
damage had been done.

**LAUNCHING DAY
HUMORISTS HURL
TWO INTO RIVER**

Good Old Tradition Carefully
Observed, but Both Vic-
tims Are Saved.

By ancient tradition of New York,
Aug. 1 is "Launching Day," when phy-
sical humorists are privileged to throw
unwary persons into the river. The
ability of the victim to swim and the
possibility of drowning has ever been
a subject for amusement.

Two sacrifices on the altar of the
tradition were reported to the police
to-day. Michael Savano, a laborer, for-
got the date and went to sleep on the
string piece of Pier 1, North River, the
headquarters of the Dock Department.
Frank Neely of the Dock Department
saw a crowd of boys running from the
pier and on investigating discovered
Lavano struggling in the water. Neely
jumped in and kept him afloat until the
Harbor Police went to the rescue. La-
vano was taken to Hudson Street Hos-
pital and was soon restored.

Chief Boatman's mate Yull of the
U. S. S. Apache saw John Sullivan of
No. 43 Pearl street, Brooklyn, in the
North River under the lee of an Erie
ferryboat. Yull fished him out with a
boathook. He, too, was taken to the
Hudson Street hospital and restored.

Sullivan didn't remember how he got
into the water or when. Water was the
farthest thing from his thoughts,
last he could remember, he said.

Grand Circuit Tries On.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—A heavy rain
which broke over the track shortly be-
fore 2 P. M. caused a postponement of
to-day's Grand Circuit races.

The World Travel Bureau
Arranged World Building: 300 Cars Row, N. Y.
Times and information for Hudson River and
coastwise steamships. Baggage and parcel check-
ing from New York and night express, Chicago,
Portland, Seattle and other cities.

Eighteen-Year-Old Society Girl Fiancee of John Jacob Astor, Aged Forty-Seven



MADELINE T. FORCE

SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURG.
BOSTON—0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2
PITTSBURG—1 0 5 0 1 3 0 0 —10
Batteries—Mattern and Kling; Perry
and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.
FIRST GAME.
CHICAGO—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 —3
HIGHLANDERS—0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 —4
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Cald-
well and Blair.

SECOND GAME.
CHICAGO—0 0
HIGHLANDERS—3 0

AT WASHINGTON.
CLEVELAND—0 0 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON—0 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries—Gregg and Smith; Hughes
and Street.

AT PHILADELPHIA.
DETROIT—2 7 1 1
ATHLETICS—0 0 3 0

Batteries—Summers and Stange;
Coombs and Lapp.

AT BOSTON.
ST. LOUIS—1 0 0 1 0 0
BOSTON—1 0 1 0 0

Batteries—George and Stephens; Kar-
ger and Carrigan.

ROBBER SHOTS JEWELLER AND ESCAPES FROM CROWD

Daring Thief, Caught in Store, Meets Owner
With Bullet and Leads Excited Chase
Through Uptown Streets.

David Silverman, a jeweller, fifty-
five years old, was shot by a thief in
his store at No. 152 Madison avenue,
near One Hundred and Sixth street,
this afternoon and painfully wounded.
The thief escaped with three watches
by dodging into a tenement-house after
a long chase through the crowded Har-
lem ghetto.

It is likely that charges will be pre-
ferred against a policeman who was
stationed at One Hundred and Sixth
street and Fifth avenue at the time of
the shooting. Three Madison avenue
merchants who were chasing the thief
allege that this policeman saw the fugi-
tive approaching, but made no effort to
head him off, and did not even start to
chase him until he had fled up Fifth
avenue for nearly a block.

"If the police, who are paid to chase
thieves and murderers, won't chase
him, would we chase them?" said
the merchants and other pursuers to
another. Forthwith they aban-
doned the chase to a mob of small boys
and the thief went free.

Two finger prints of the man who
shot Silverman were found, one on the
show window of the jewelry store and
the other on the case of a watch he
dropped when running away. These
prints have been turned over to the
Central Office experts.

**JEWELLER AT LUNCH WHEN
BUZZER SUMMONED HIM.**

Silverman lives in the rear of his
jewelry shop. He has the screen door
of the store connected with a buzzer,

which sounds in his apartment when
the door is opened. No clerk is em-
ployed in the store.

The jeweller was at lunch at 1 o'clock
this afternoon when the buzzer sound-
ed. He hastened into the store and saw
a man reaching around with the left
hand and grabbing watches from hooks
from which they were depending in the
show window.

As Silverman entered the store the
thief turned and saw him. Silverman
made as if he was about to run from
behind the counter. The thief imme-
diately fired two shots at him. One
shot hit Silverman in the left shoulder.
The other whizzed by his ear, passed
through a plank partition an inch thick
and lodged in the wall of the dining-
room in the rear.

The thief ran swiftly and with lit-
tle effort, being rather tall, slim and
long of legs. Among the stores that
trailed along after him were Hor-
man, Schroeder, Hyman Levine and
Solomon Hager, merchants, respectively
at Nos. 153, 156 and 167 Madison ave-
nue.

Two finger prints of the man who
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show window of the jewelry store and
the other on the case of a watch he
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prints have been turned over to the
Central Office experts.

**SAY POLICEMAN MADE NO EF-
FORT TO CAPTURE THIEF.**

These three complain that the po-
liceman at Fifth avenue could easily have
captured the thief.

By that time many policemen were
running toward the scene of the rob-
bery. They assumed that the desperado
might be one of the men who were en-

(Continued on Second Page.)

JOHN JACOB ASTOR IS ENGAGED TO WED GIRL IN HER TEENS

Betrothal of Multi-Millionaire to
Madeleine Talmage Force, 18
Years Old, Is Announced
By Her Father.

FIANCEE IS FORTY-SEVEN,
SON ABOUT FIANCEE'S AGE.

News Is Given Out to Put a Stop
to Rumors Which Have Been
Afloat Recently.

The engagement of Madeleine Talmage Force, the beautiful debu-
tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force, of No. 18 East Thirty-
seventh street, to Col. John Jacob Astor, the head of the enormously
rich Astor family, and himself more than one hundred times a million-
aire, was publicly announced to-day by the father of the bride-to-be.

Miss Force is eighteen years old and was graduated last May from
Miss Spence's school in this city. Previously she had studied in Europe
and at Miss Ely's school at Greenwich, Conn. She is the second daugh-
ter of the family. Her sister, Katherine E., is not yet twenty. Mrs.
Force was Katherine E. Talmage.

John Jacob Astor is forty-seven years old. He is a graduate of
Harvard and has spent most of his life looking after the millions left by
his ancestors, yachting and taking a leading part in social affairs here
and abroad.

SENATE PASSES FREE LIST BILL WITH AMENDMENT

Democrats and Insurgent Re-
publicans Again Join Forces
and Win Victory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Combined
in the same alliance that resulted in
the passage of a compromise Woolen
Tariff Revision bill in the Senate last
week, the Democrats and Republican
insurgents of that body to-day passed
a compromise Farmers' Free List bill
by a vote of 45 to 30. The original
House bill was first defeated by a tie
vote of 39 to 39, and then re-offered in
modified form by Senator Kern of In-
diana. As amended and finally adopted
the bill differed but little from the
original.

The Kern compromise takes fresh
meat products out of the Free List bill,
except such as come from countries
that admit certain American farm
products duty free. The Senate earlier
had defeated Senator Bailey's amend-
ment taking all meats out of the Free
list bill.

The Kern amendment repre-
sented the attempt to reconcile the
democratic interests with the insur-
gent Republicans, who believed some
further concessions should be obtained
for agricultural products.

In effect it admits meats free only
from countries having reciprocal agree-
ments with the United States, and it is
understood it will apply only to Canada.

Aside from the Kern amendments the
only ones adopted were those by Mr.
Gronna (North Dakota), admitting
Portland cement free and extending the
free shoe provision to cover all shoes,
whether made of leather or not; and by
Mr. Shively of Indiana adding binders
to the list of free agricultural im-
plements.

The Farmers' bill as passed places on
the free list agricultural implements, cot-
ton baling, cotton ties, leather, boots
and shoes, fence wire, cereals, flour,
bread, timber, lumber, sewing machines,
saw and other articles. The exemp-
tions are designed to take effect on
the day following the approval of the
measure.

**COUPLE MET AT BAR HARBOR
LAST SUMMER.**

The great grandson and namesake of
the founder of the Astor millions met
Miss Force for the first time at Bar
Harbor last summer. Rumors that a
strong attachment had grown up be-
tween the tall, beautiful Miss Force
and Col. Astor began to filter through
the channels of social gossip several
months ago. Elaborate photographs of
Miss Force were circulated and pub-
lished over the nation. "The Future
Mrs. John Jacob Astor."

In announcing the engagement to-day
Mr. Force emphasized the fact that
these rumors without the backing up of
a public announcement of the engage-
ment were extremely annoying to him.
He said to-day in uttering the public
declaration of the engagement:

"The engagement has been rumored
in social circles for several months.
Therefore, I insisted on making the
formal announcement. I called Col.
Astor on the telephone to-day and we
discussed the matter. For reasons of
his own he had not desired so early an
announcement, but he accepted my point
of view and it was agreed between us
that I should make the announcement."

"No date has been set yet for the
marriage. All that will come later on.
My daughter is with her mother and
sister at No. 18 West Thirty-seventh
street."

**NO DATE YET FIXED FOR THE
WEDDING.**

An Evening World reporter saw Mrs.
Force at the Thirty-seventh street ad-
dress. She said that her daughter
could not be seen and if seen would
certainly not discuss her engagement.

"There has been altogether too much
publicity about the matter already,"
said Mrs. Force. "It is not true that
(Continued on Second Page.)